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THE SENIOR CLASS

Of

HIGH POINT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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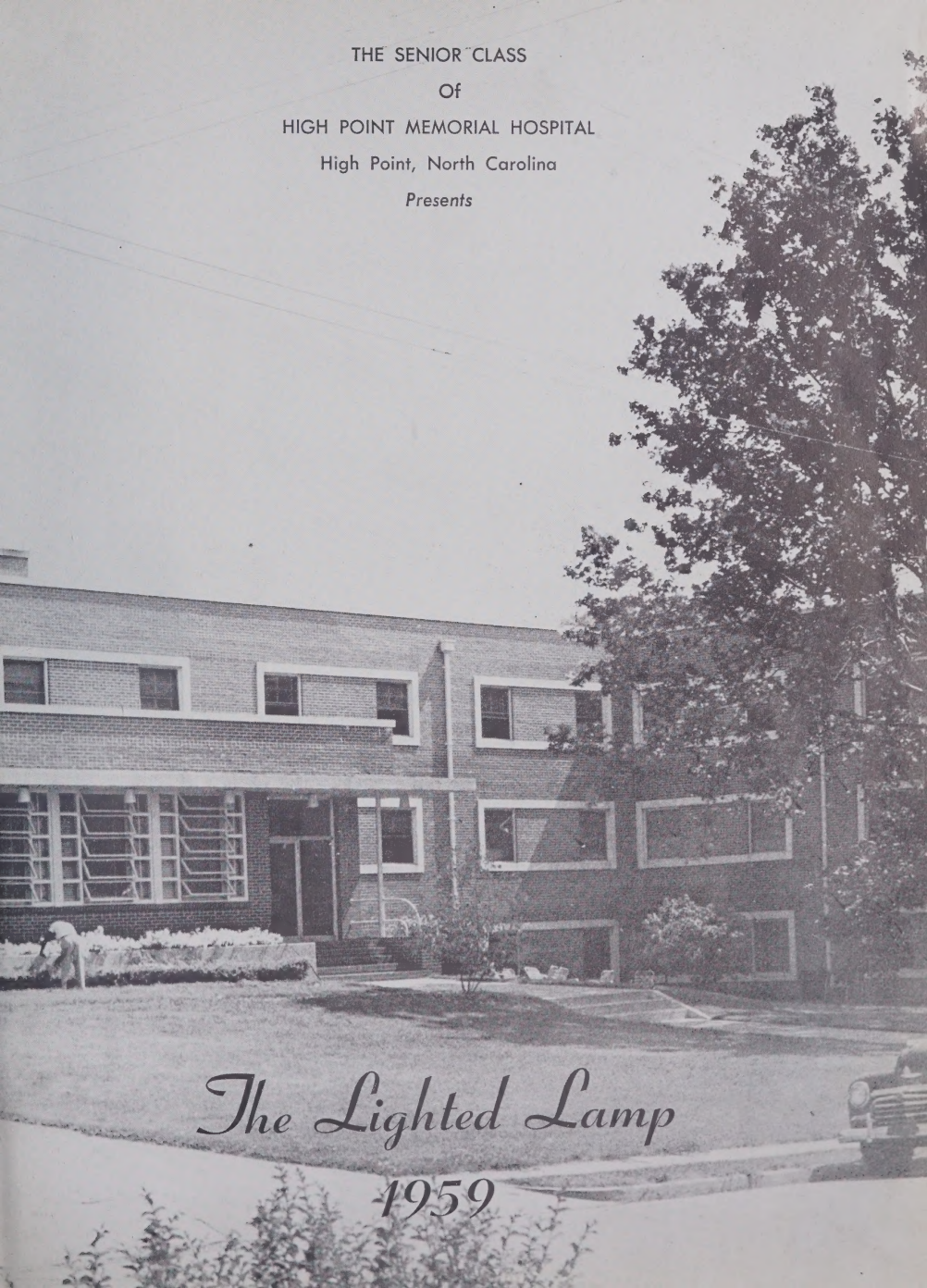

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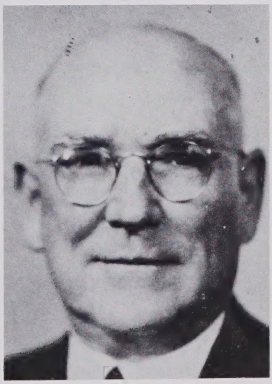
FOREWORD

The waves of the sea wipe out footprints by rushing over them and sweeping them away. Lest in like manner the sea of time wipe out the footprints of memory, we have recorded the three years of our stay at High Point Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Each step we have taken, and we have taken many, has left an indelible print on the sands of time from September, 1956, to September, 1959. Some footsteps leave a deeper print than others and we have put those into book form so that you might walk with us along the path of retrospect and observe our experiences while student nurses. Our struggles, our despair, our triumphs, and our joy are recorded in the forthcoming pages as we climbed from inexperience to experience and from ignorance to knowledge.

The theme of this book is footprints. Footsteps are an essential part of a nurse's day as they carry her about her duties. It is only by footsteps that footprints are made.

We are grateful for those who guided our footsteps each day in order that we might achieve our goal. Three years out of the lives of twenty-three girls have been spent working and playing together. The purpose of the work was to mold young lives into mature, capable nurses while the play relieved some of the tension and tiredness of eight hours of duty. This book tells of our life, our associates, and our friends. It tells of the places we have been, the experiences that we have had, and of all we have strived to be. It is with pride that we present the LIGHTED LAMP of 1959.



IN MEMORIAM
DR. J. W. SLATE

Dr. J. W. Slate, the father of Dr. J. E. Slate and Dr. M. L. Slate passed away on September 12, 1958, after serving on our hospital staff for many years. His health limited his practice but he continued to work at his office until the time of his death. His practice stretched over fifty-seven years of service to the sick. An old phrase "gone but not forgotten" best describes mutual feelings toward his memory.

FOOTPRINTS

Lend your ear to this story
'Tis a true one I'm bound to tell
It's one of a well worn pathway
And footsteps that have known it well.

It has a sweet beginning
On a place where stardust abounds
And ends at our graduation
On such blessed and holy grounds.

It leads through a glass doorway
To a world so wondrous but strange
That holds each girl to its bosom
And affords each life a great change.

The strong have courage to stay
While the weak ones hasten to go
Then those left settle to learning
Things essential which all must know.

Time drags -- now passes swiftly
On wings born suddenly of change
Six months have passed in succession
Probies add a cap to their name.

This path leads ever upward
With footprints of those gone before
Giving courage by their presence
Bidding, Freshmen, just one step more.

Now behold these proud Juniors
The goal is ever the same
E'er the year passes, they're Seniors
Yet footsteps continue again.

Months packed with Senior ventures
Retrospect of two years gone by
Are found in the forthcoming pages
It's our story -- our how and why.

DEDICATION

Dear Dr. Leath,

This honor has been bestowed upon you for various reasons too numerous to name. Your consideration for us as students, your helpfulness in teaching us on the wards and in the classroom, and your kindness will always be remembered by us. We could never begin to tell you how much we appreciated your thoughtfulness while we were in training. You will always stand out in our hearts and minds as the person who took time out of his busy day to remember student nurses. And now, Dr. Leath, may this somehow make up for all we have not said or couldn't say.

MAY GOD BLESS YOU.

Sincerely,
The Seniors of 1959

BLESS MOM AND DAD

--- And then there were those who heard us when we first childishly prayed, "God bless Mom and Dad," and who proudly watched our experimental steps when we first ventured out of the arms of our parents into a world where we, as individuals, moved alone. Our faltering steps were observed by our parents, their steadying hand ever ready, but always allowing us to continue without immediate aid. And so it was until we graduated from high school.

Then came the eventful day when twenty-three sets of parents heard, "I want to be a nurse." Maybe they had heard it many years before when a piping voice stated, "I want to be a nurse when I grow up," but hearing that same declaration in high school made it seem so near. But, yet, being the parents they were, they warned of the pitfall, the hard work, and the studies, and then allowed us to continue, for the first time really on our own. We were out from under their wings at last. We could do as we pleased -- we thought. Ten o'clock curfew ended our late dates, lights out at ten thirty at night took care of midnight gab sessions and then we found that we had not left our parent's care at all but had ventured out a little farther. We were steadier than when we first started our journey but we still needed their faith and encouragement, their teachings and security, to keep us on our feet. Inevitably our prayers still ended, "God bless Mom and Dad."

Now we are seniors about to embark from the port of the nurses' dorm. We will be responsible only to ourselves financially and morally; our community, socially, and to our profession, faithfully; but to our parents we will be responsible for everything we do. Their teachings are reflected in us. We are the living example of what they believe and of everything they have hoped for since we were born. Realizing that they are the foundation under us and the faith back of us, how could we fail them?

To you, our parents, go our prayer of thankfulness that we are your children and the adults of your teachings. God blessed us by making you our parents and you blessed us by your love and devotion. What more could we ask?

As the sun goes down on our three years as students and we realize all we owe to you, we pray, and our prayer inevitably ends, "God bless Mom and Dad."

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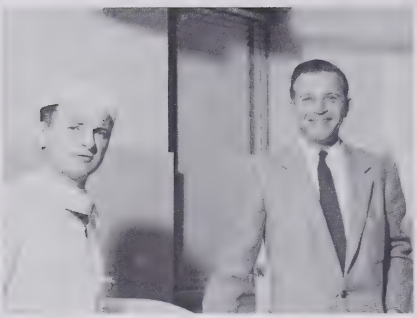

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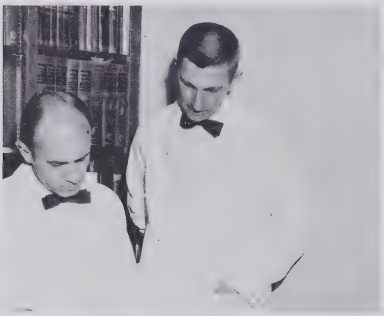

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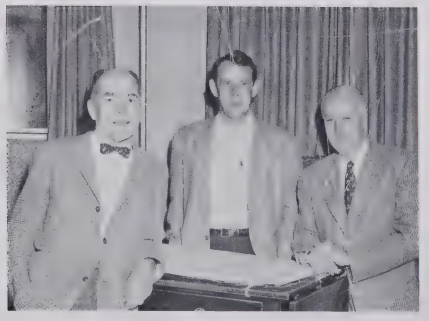

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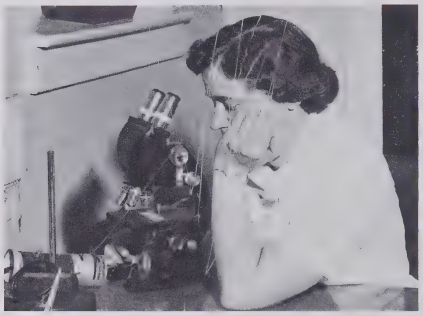

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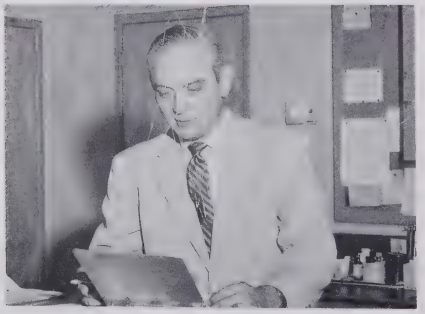

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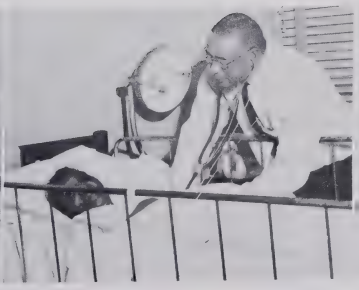

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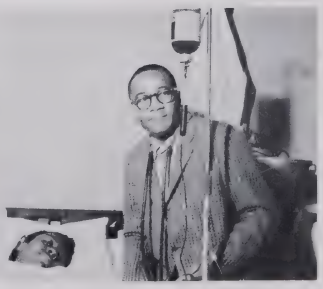

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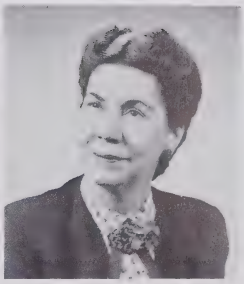

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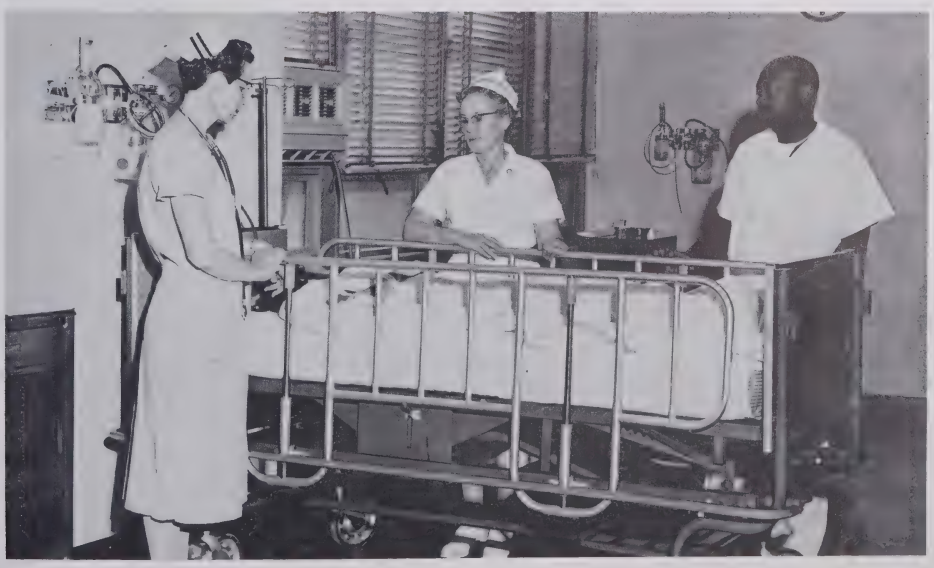

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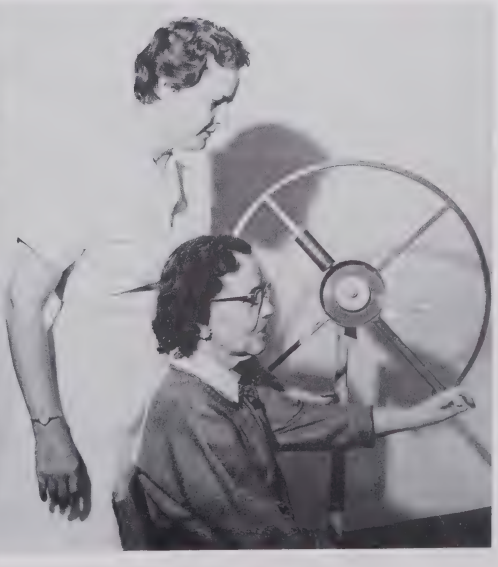

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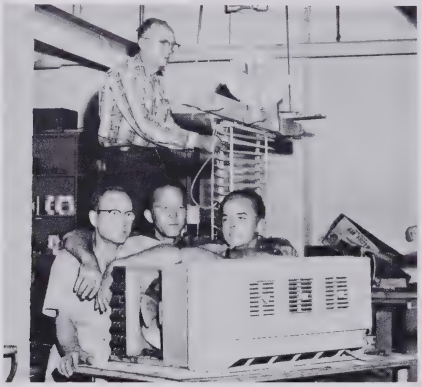

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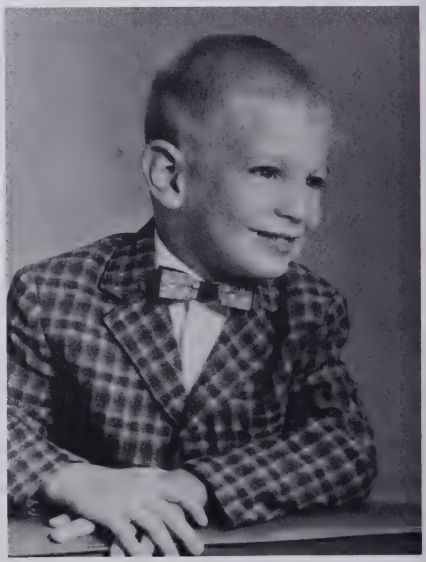

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History-Class of 1959

On September 10, 1956, thirty new sets of eager but faltering footprints were planted on the High Point Memorial Hospital School of Nursing grounds. Here we were entering into an entirely different life for most of us; dormitory life. A knowledge of now being on our own and away from home for the first time made us unsure of ourselves.

We were greeted at the dormitory by the upperclassmen, Miss Frances Burgess, our Director of Nursing, and Miss Lucille Weatherman, then our Educational Director.

That evening a welcoming party was given for us by the upperclassmen. It put us at ease and gave us a chance to get acquainted with some of the girls who were to be our companions for our first two years of training.

The following day was that of orientation to our classes and the hospital. This day was to be long remembered as one of confusion, wonderment, and exhaustion. We all welcomed the sight of our dormitory rooms at the end of the day.

March 15, 1957, our footprints led to our first big achievement, our capping exercise. This left us with more confidence and a feeling that now we really belonged. We had now completed six months of our classes and working in the hospital which brought us one step nearer to our goal.

Before we knew it we were Juniors. Now our caps had a black stripe on the left side. This phase of our training was composed of our specialties; the operating room, obstetrics, and the diet kitchen. We were having more nurse-patient experience and having opportunities of applying the knowledge which we had strived for our freshman year. Most of our classes were presented by the doctors on the staff. When we were just about to collapse under the strain of general routine ---our long awaited vacation came and another goal was achieved.

April, 1958, we were very proud and privileged to help in moving from the original Burrus Hospital to our new and modern High Point Memorial Hospital.

Our unforgettable affiliations to Friend's Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to the North Carolina State Hospital for the Mentally Ill, and to Children's Hospital in Washington D. C. were taken in the later part of our junior year and the whole of our senior year. These affiliations were educational, enjoyable and crowded with the unexpected.

September 10, 1958, we entered our last year of training. We now had earned a black band all the way across our nursing cap and the title--Senior. Our responsibilities had increased. We were now in charge of the various places more often. With graduation around the corner we were all excited about getting our annual ready, selecting our graduation uniform and thinking of state board examination.

Familiar footprints slowly fade in the past as our hopes for new footprints of twenty-three registered nurses will appear for us. These three years have been a very important step into the future. In our minds and hearts we will always hold the memories of certain experiences in our nursing profession. We shall always remember the ones who have made it possible for us to obtain our goal here at High Point Memorial Hospital.

Class Historian,
Lettie Smith

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Virginia Key ---------- President
Pat Samuels ---------- Vice-President
Mae Van Zett ---------- Secretary
Wilma King ---------- Treasurer
Connie Jowett ---------- Social Chairman

Senior Poem

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you
If you can smile at each one of your critics
And acknowledge all their criticism too.

If you can be pleasant and friendly always
No matter how you may feel inside
You'll be the spring of many patients' comfort
And to all an earnest, conscientious guide.

If you have grown and learned within that growing
To calmly accept things you cannot change
Maturity is knocking at your doorway
Life's stairway you've climbed, but not in vain.

If you can rise above all of your troubles
And strive for good, to fight and win
You're worth the world and everything that's in it
For you've become a nurse, my friend.

Jean O'Briant

RUTH GERALDINE ANDREWS

"Andy"

Liberty, North Carolina

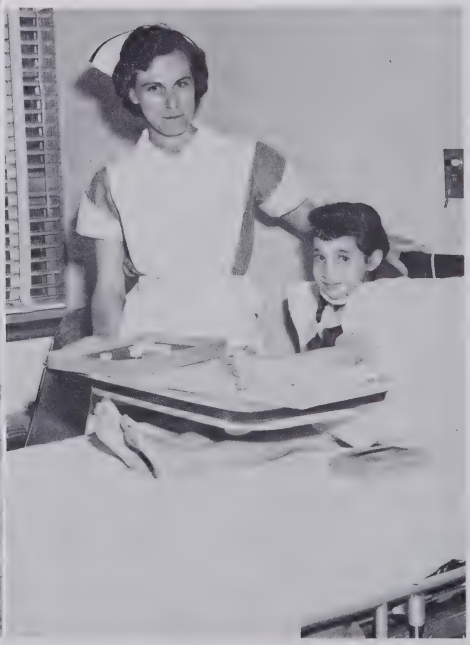
" And when I saw the outcome, I took to my heels and fled."

MRS. AMANDA AUSTIN LONG

"Mandy"

Graham, North Carolina

" Consider the postage stamp- its power to get there consists of its ability to stick."



MRS. VIOLA CAIN WILMER

"Vi"

Ramseur, North Carolina

" Luck sometimes fails, work accomplishes its purpose."

GERALDINE MARIE CATES

"Jerry"

Haw River, North Carolina

" Knowledge comes by study,
wisdom by long experience."

FRANCES ELIZABETH CHISHOLM

"Chis"

Candor, North Carolina

" Real difficulties can be over-come, it is only the imginary ones that are unconquerable"

JUDITH IRENE CRAVEN

"Judy"

Siler City, North Carolina

" Happiness is nothing more than good health and a bad memory."

NANCY O'RITA DAVIS

"Reeter Jane"

Burlington, North Carolina

" Who said there were no redheaded angels."

MRS. JUDY BOYLEN FARLOW

"Judy"

High Point, North Carolina

"If we rest, we rust."

PHYLLIS SUE FARLOW

"Farley"

Sophia, North Carolina

"You can get me out of the country, but you can't get the country out of me."

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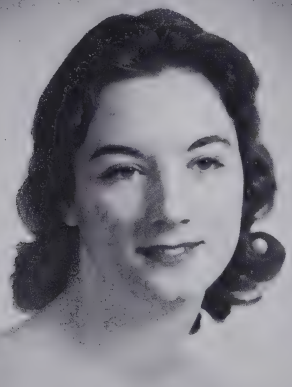

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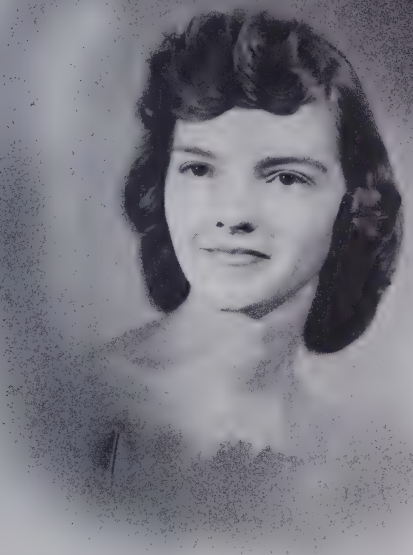

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The Last Will and Testament of The Class of 1959

ARTICLE I

We, the graduating class of 1959, leave our sincere gratitude to the doctors, nurses, hospital personnel, and the educational department for their many contributions to our education.

ARTICLE II

To the rising senior class we leave the big three: homesickness, headaches, and heartaches. We leave all the ups and downs of a student nurse's life...with the downs definitely predominating. But then, also, we leave you the good times: our two affiliations, vacations, and...graduation.

ARTICLE III

To the rising junior class we leave every hour of sleep that we can possibly spare because you will surely be needing it with work at night, classes all day, and study...study...study.

ARTICLE IV

To the incoming freshman class we bid you welcome and may we offer a few words of advice. Study hard, don't make too much noise, and, lest you forget, the kardex.

ARTICLE V

To the following we make these personal bequeaths:

I, Gerry Andrews, leave my ability to leave the dorm at any hour of the day or night to Carolyn Harris.
I, Judy Boylen Farlow, leave my wedding bells to Mamie Jo Snead.
Amanda Austin leaves for David.
I, Viola Cain Wilmer, leave my happy memories of Washington D. C. to Geraldine Everall.
I, Geraldine Cates, will my trips to the local funeral home to anyone who is interested.
I, Frances Chisholm, leave my reserved space on the roof to anyone who gets up there first.
Judy Craven leaves all her bus trips to the Peach State to anyone desiring a six weeks vacation.
I, Rita Davis, leave all my extra hours of sleep to the girls on night duty.
I, Phyllis Farlow, leave my love for the big city to Lib Brown.
Benny Hyder leaves her "psychoneurotic" headaches to Georgia Mae Joyce (and we feel sorry for Joyce).
Connie Jowett is already down to ninety-five pounds so there is nothing much left for her to leave.
I, Virginia Key Hall, leave my ability to catch a High Point man in Washington D. C. to Dot Lawrence.
I, Wilma King, leave all my long distance phone calls to be taken care by Tommie Shields.
I, Carol Lashley, leave my love for bedside nursing to anyone who will take it.
I, Ursula Mueller, leave my understanding for the Greek alphabet to anyone who wants a fraternity pin.
I, Jean O'Briant, leave my used up ball point pens and extra air mail stamps to Shirley Dowd.
I, Louise Peele, leave my desire for dates after working evenings to Peggy Smith.
I, Pat Samuels, leave my love for faraway places to Rebecca McNiel.
I, Lettie Smith, leave my favorite nightspot "the doghouse" to all those who need an "h. s. feeding."
I, Jackie Watson, leave my night light and "double-barreled" lock to Shelby Taylor.
I, Mae Van Zett, leave my week-end trips to U. N. C. to Sallie Teague and I hope she enjoys them as much as I.
After many planned trips, I, Shirley Griffin, am finally ready to leave.
I, Clare Scearce, leave gladly.

And to all the undergraduate students, we leave behind, we wish to express our sincere thanks for all the help you have been to us on the wards and otherwise--keep the good work up.

Shirley Griffin,
Testator

Psychiatric Affiliation Impressions

INSIGHT

Depressed, weighted by sands of time
Common is this problem mine;
I'm not the first to wonder why
Nor yet first to do and sigh.

Did God intend that it should be?
This sordid picture now I see?
A shoulder bent, a furrowed brow
Empty shell of person now.

No seen response, no interest shown
His spirit was, but now has flown
Depressing sights I see each day
But life goes on its merry way.

Excitement, tears, unreasoning fears
This soul, product of the years
Crumbled by environment's hand
A bent, broken, useless man.

God grant that I shall ne'er forget
Things I've learned, the people met
But grant me strength now to remain
Concerned, helpful, yet unchanged.

I leave at night my life to live
But understand how they must feel
And e'er recall the plight of these
For I alone possess the keys.

Friend's Hospital

Prophecy for Class of 1959

One evening as I was looking out over the big city of Washington D. C., I was wondering where all my classmates were and what they were doing. I must have dropped off to sleep because a magic carpet came by and carried me for a short visit with each of the girls. Let's notice what each of them are doing now. Gerry Andrews and Rita Davis are now Lieutenants in the United States Air Force. Amanda Austin Long is sewing small garments for the kids. Judy Boylen Farlow is now married to Phillip and is working in the delivery room at High Point Memorial Hospital. Gerry Cates married Joe and is living on a farm in Virginia. I was surprised to find Jackie Watson and Fran Chisholm back in Philadelphia working at Friends Hospital. Phyllis Farlow is now cooking wonderful dishes for a certain boy she met in Washington. As I came over the ocean, I saw a big cruise ship, and who should I see on it but Judy Craven and Jim. Shirley Griffin is still visiting the fabulous night spots of Washington. Of course, she is still working at the George Washington University Hospital on the side. Poor ole Benny Hyder finally gave up George and is planning to stick to her chosen career. Connie Jowett Potts is happy just to stay at home and rear the children. I found her teaching them to play bridge. Virginia Key Hall and Bob are living in their new home in Alexandria, Virginia. She is enjoying her work at the Alexandria General Hospital. Wilma King just can't make up her mind what phase of nursing to select. She is still dreaming about Florida and the warm sun and glorious beaches. Ursula Mueller is keeping that beautiful Culpepper home and all the little Culpeppers. Jean O'Briant just couldn't take it any longer. She is working at an Air Force Hospital where she can keep her eye on a certain boy. Louise Peele is happy at last. She is working at Cone Memorial Hospital 7 to 3. She and Jerry are living on Country Club Drive in Greensboro. Pat Samuels and Lettie Smith are still holding down good ole High Point Memorial Hospital. They are both supervisors there. Clara White Scearce said she just couldn't find time to nurse. She has two small children and a wonderful husband to occupy her time. Mae Van Zett finally got Clyde out of Carolina and she is working on the staff there. Viola Cain Wilmer is married and is now living in Maryland.

What a wonderful way to spend an evening, although I realize it was nothing more than a dream.

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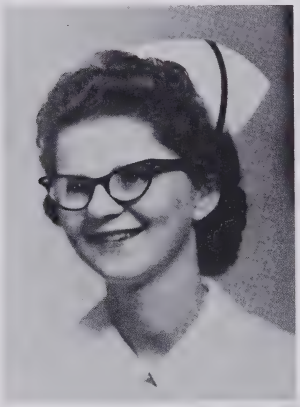

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Pediatric Affliation Impressions

" --- Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." --- Thus Christ spoke the words that still echo in the heart of every student nurse while she is tending a sick child. A child when he is well is precious, but a child tugging at the heart strings of the nurse and thus pulling open the dear to unshed tears is a chain reaction often seen on a hospital corridor. Is there any other place on earth where trust and faith are so strong or where fear is so great? It is a great reward indeed to be the one to dispell the fear of a small child. A nurse learns to love each and every one --- from the child on strict bedrest who bounces gaily about in bed despite requests to remain quiet, to the one who lies quietly trusting in those about him to rid him of his pain. --- Then there was the child who, though badly burned, could not and would not sleep until he had closed his eyes and repeated after the nurse, "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep --- Bless Mommy, bless Daddy, bless my doctor and all the nurses. Amen." --- Yes, pediatric nursing is a phase of nursing where a student nurse grows up, faces herself and realizes that she is capable of strength, yet deep compassion --- and she is her brother's keeper. " --- Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Children's Hospital

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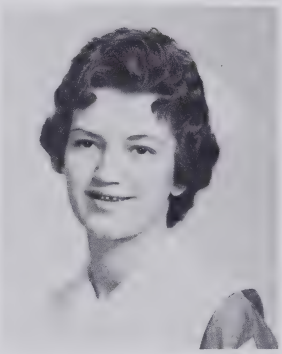

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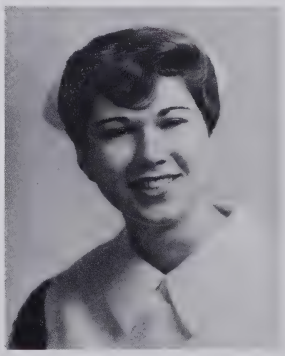

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I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious or mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

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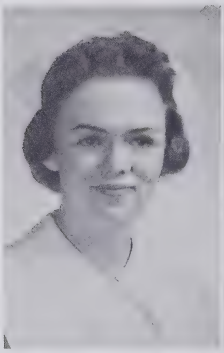

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Footprints have slowly led you
Through the story we chose to give
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You have followed with interest
Footprints ground in the sands of time
Leading through three years of study
And now Senior mountain we've climbed.

You have laughed at our antics'
And mused at our mottos I'm sure
But, still, have you comprehended
What we have chosen to endure.

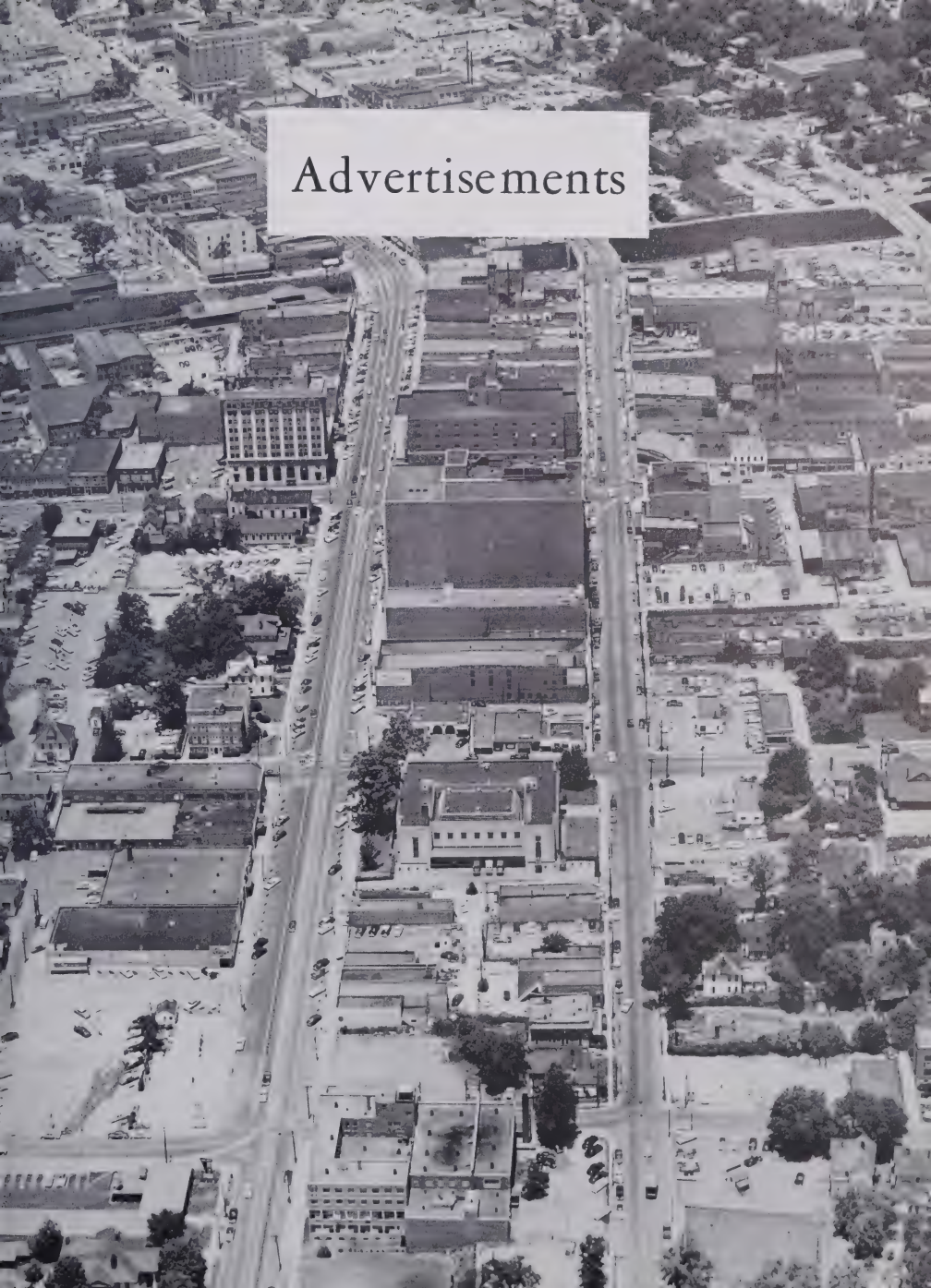
The gay side we have shown you
Never could you know but in part
The lasting effect that suffering
Can have carved upon a young heart.

Being a nurse is much more
Than a dress, a cap, and a stripe
It is compassion and giving
Many footsteps, true spirit, and fight.

Time flees, let us not tarry
But hasten at setting of sun
To follow footprints now leading
To victory long sought and won.

We gave ourselves and in giving
We received much more in return
We leave this book as a token
Of the priceless lesson we've learned.

Footprints now fade in the distance
The whole future is yet our due
The past has been worth this moment
Graduation--a dream come true.



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